

WHAT REASON IS THERE AGAINST AMALGAMATION?

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Fair and somewhat colder to-
night with frost; Friday fair, slowly
rising temperature; gentle to mod-
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EVERYTHING
TO GAIN AND
TO LOSE

SHIP COMPANIES TO TAKE LIQUOR QUESTION INTO COURTS

SEEKING TO SET ASIDE BAN RULING

Fight Will Not End Until Su-
preme Court Rules on
Question

(BULLETIN)
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—It was
officially announced at the Treasury
department that no orders would be
issued to prohibition agents to seize
foreign ships found to be transport-
ing liquor when the three-mile limit
is reached. The officers will be told
to take possession of the liquor but
not to attempt to seize the vessel.

By W. H. ATKINS
[STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Attor-
neys for the Anchor and Cunard
steamship companies were expected
today to confer with Attorney Gen-
eral Daugherty with respect to their
efforts to set aside the ruling of the
Department of Justice barring in-
toxicated liquor from foreign ships
in American waters.

The attorney general and his as-
sociates are prepared to make a
test case of the prohibition brought
by the Cunard line so that the way
may be cleared for the United States
supreme court to render a final de-
cision on the validity of the Daugh-
erty opinion, and the subsequent or-
ders of President Harding for the
Treasury department to enforce the
national prohibition act.

Some officials of the Department
of Justice were of the opinion that
a temporary order would be issued
in New York restraining prohibition
officials from seizing liquor stocks
within the three-mile zone. If such
an order is granted, the attorney
general will be required to show
cause why a permanent injunction
should not be granted and will im-
mediately begin the fight which will
end only with a decision by the su-
preme court.

As the Department of Justice pre-
pared to give legal assistance to at-
torneys to nullify the anti-beverage
ruling, the Treasury department
went ahead with its plans for put-
ting the new regulations into effect.

Treasury officials held today that
both American and foreign ships
can have liquor stocks for "medi-
cal" purposes despite Attorney Gen-
eral Daugherty's opinion, point-
ing out that the opinion did not
deal in any sense with "non-bever-
age" liquors.

Outloading of liquors aboard such
vessels when they are within Amer-
ican waters will not be carried so
far that any effort will be made to
interfere with the ship's medical
stores, officials said. On the big
liners it will allow legal possession
and transportation of immediate
stocks of whiskey, brandy and other
intoxicants, according to Treasury
officials.

Prohibition Commissioner Hayes,
under whose direction new regula-
tions were being prepared today to
make the attorney general's opinion
enforceable, said that the govern-
ment will be "reasonable" on the
score of all medicinal liquors re-
quired by vessels, domestic and for-
eign. It is expected also that ves-
sels operated by the shipping board
may also be allowed the same free-
dom in medicinal liquor supplies,
though officials were reticent even
about this in view of the president's
order to banish all liquor off such
ships. Prohibition officials said they
did not think the president intended
to interfere with the normal duties
of the persons of such ships, or to
deplete the stocks of intoxicants
which all of them carry in their
lockers.

Formal notification was sent to-
day upon order of Secretary Mellon
to all government departments and
bureaus informing them of the
terms of the attorney general's
opinion. Officials especially charged
with liquor enforcement duties were
told that the dead line of liquor
aboard ships is Oct. 15.

Work was rushed upon new regu-
lations to be promulgated in con-
formity with the attorney general's
opinion. The rules may be ready by
the end of the week. Enforcement
and customs officers will act under
general instructions given by the
Treasury pending distribution of the
new regulations.

Officials of the road announced
that in a report received from the
conductor at Lexington, Mo., it was
stated that seven persons were rob-
bed, six men and one woman.

Australia has more than sixty
species of snakes, many venomous

IRISH MILITARY CHIEFTAIN AND SPOUSE POPULAR FIGURES IN ISLAND'S AFFAIRS



General and Mrs. Richard Mulcahy.

"Dick" Mulcahy, youthful commander in chief of the Irish Free
State forces, and his wife are two of the most popular figures in Ire-
land today. This is, perhaps, the first picture of the couple to reach the
United States.

FIGHTS FOR PLACE ON BALLOT

East Chicago Man Wants to
be Squire in North
Township

Still the fight continues to have
the old-fashioned quota of justices
of the peace in North township.

In the primary election last spring
the Republicans nominated one can-
didate for justice of the peace, Wil-
liam A. Jordan of East Chicago.

This was believed to be in accord-
ance with the law of the last legis-
lature which discontinued the of-
fice in cities which have city courts.

Several attempts have been made
to have more names placed on the
ballots for election this fall, but so
far they have been unsuccessful.

Now Stoyan Saric of East Chicago
has undertaken the task. He has
died suit on his own behalf as a
voter and on behalf of all other vot-
ers of North township who wish to
co-operate with him. The complaint,
prepared by Attorney W. J. Whit-
ney, was filed in the Hammond su-
perior court this morning.

Saric holds that under the law
the township is entitled to two jus-
tices and in addition there should
be one for each incorporated town
and city. North township has three
incorporated cities and two incor-
porated towns. That would give a
total of six "J. P." courts in the
township.

He says that on the primary bal-
lots there were only four names of
candidates for the offices, George E.
Ralland, A. E. Griffiths, William A.
Jordan and Frank D. Prest. Fur-
thermore, the election commission-
ers had caused the instruction "Vote
for one only" to be inserted at the
head of the list. It resulted in Mr.
Jordan being nominated while the
others were excluded.

Saric thinks all four should have
received the same number of votes
and all should have been nominated.
There would be still two vacancies.
He says that the county board of
election commissioners refuses to
place the other names on the elec-
tion ballots so he asks the court to
issue an injunction restraining the
board from permitting the name of
Mr. Jordan to be placed on the
tickets to the exclusion of others.

The matter will be given an early
hearing so that it will not hold up
the printing of the ballots. Should
the injunction be granted, the pres-
ent justices would probably hold
office until another election could be
held.

The election board is composed of
County Clerk Herbert L. Wheaton,
George H. Horst and Clarence Fife.

Did You Hear That

GET your digging for taxes done
before November 8th.

WATCH your step tomorrow.
Friday, the thirteenth, you know.

PREPARATIONS under way for
Halloween Ball at Elks club, October
21st.

CAPTAIN AUGSTEN, Officer Beas-
ley get score of ducks in hunt this
morning. Now for the feed!

TOM McPARTLAND, 68 State st.,
remanded to county jail for 150 days
for failure to pay fine for V. L. I.

SIGN on Merrill avenue: "Any-
body who wants to get rid of bed-
bugs inquire within. Strictly con-
fidential."

SEVENTEEN delegates from Lake
county attended the correctional and
charities conference at South Bend
yesterday.

WEST HAMMOND'S property line
fight, Itryck vs. Grona has been set
for hearing before Judge Kowalski
next Monday.

MAN coming out of a loop shop
says he saw a member when thirty
cent porter house steak was consid-
ered an outrage.

SENATOR Oliver Holmes and Mrs.
W. H. Meyers are to speak at the
Masonic Temple in East Chicago on
Saturday evening.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Amer-
ican Unit League which is op-
posed to the K. K. K. were in Ham-
mond this week.

KENNETH R. VAUGHN, young
Hammond Chicago Tech grad, has
hung out his shingle as architect
at Room 12, Rimbach building.

LIGHT that failed, James Stevens
of 249 State street, driving machine,
crashes into, breaks lamp post at
State and Calumet last evening.

FINEST bowling alleys in city
now open. Those at Elks club fin-
ally made ready for pin smashers.
Open now from 7 p. m. every night.
Others were excluded.

THE Underwood Typewriter Co.
has opened a branch at 183 State
street at which it maintains a free
employment bureau for stenographers
and clerks.

"I LIKE Lafayette, my old home
town," says Ticket Agent Burton,
of the Monon. "I also like the pep
that is always exhibited by Ham-
mond people."

TEAMSTER arrested for speed-
ing. But he was driving car at time.
He is Benny Barman, 796 Claude
avenue. Motorcop says he was
speeding on 150th street.

GARY dentists walloped the Ham-
mond dentists at golf yesterday. Dr.
T. E. Bell immediately issued a chal-
lenge to a poker match. "We can
lick 'em at that," said Doc.

SUMMERS' PHARMACY has a
supply of the trick combination
rouge and powder cases for the
young damsels who use "moun-
tain dew" have been clamoring.

PROMY kitchen to county jail.
That for Clara McNary, once found
guilty of V. L. I., assessed fine of
\$120. She paid \$35. Now court
sends her to jail to "work out" the
balance.

GOLF balls have been lost in
funer place, but over at Gary the
four day a Hammond woman golfer
broke all records by losing her ball
on a putting green and what's more,
she never found it.

WRECKING of the old frame
structure at 101 State street, to
make room for the new Berceles
building started Monday. Thirty-
eight years ago Schloer's shoe store
occupied the building.

THEO. MOOR, of the State Bank
of Hammond returned Tuesday from
New York where he had been at-
tending the sessions of the national
bankers' conference. He says they
showed him a great old time.

"YOU were going up town?" asked
the prosecutor. "No," said the
woman on the stand. "I left the cor-
ner of Highland and Calumet and

Five Born To One Mother In Less Than Year

Remarkable Record is
Reported by Physi-
cian in Texas.

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 12.—What
is believed to be the record for
births is held by Mrs. M. N.
Young of Clyde, in Clahan coun-
ty, who has given birth to five
healthy children within the past
ten months.

On December 21, 1921, Mrs.
Young gave birth to triplets,
a few days ago twins—a boy
and a girl—were born. Pre-
viously she had given birth to
twins and five single children.
The entire family of twelve
children are said to be perfect-
ly normal and healthy. Neither
the father nor mother have yet
reached their thirty-fifth birth-
day.

CITY BEAUTIFUL PICTURES SHOWN BY KIWANIS CLUB

Photographs showing the city's
most beautiful lawns as selected by
a committee from the Kiwanis club
are on view in the window of the
Model Clothing Company. The pic-
tures were taken by Bodie, Kiwanis
artist.

Only lawns maintained by the
resident of the house or apartment
were considered in the contest, places
kept by hired gardeners being
barred.

Willis Ford, chairman of the club's
city beautiful committee, declared
today that the contest had not been
without effect.

"I believe that as a result of the
contest there will be more attention
paid to lawns, gardens and the gen-
eral appearance of homes in the
city next year," he stated. "The
people who entered this year's con-
test set an example for their neigh-
bors. I hope the club conducts an-
other contest next year. Anything
that tends to inspire civic pride is
of the utmost importance."

The awards in the contest will be
made next week.

MUCH CHIVALRY

Chivalry cost. Joe Todd, Judge
Henry Cleveland, Hammond's gal-
lant city court characters, stop
suddenly at four corners to allow
two women to cross in front of Mr.
Todd's machine. Car behind
crashes into Todd's auto. Traffic
blocked for five minutes for in-
ventory of damages, saluting of dignity.
Traffic Cop Mroz Mowes whistle.
Todd and Cleveland drive ahead.
They do not look back. Honk!

was going down town." Harry Rim-
bach wants to know which is correct.

SERGEANT SINGER escapes in
injury in auto crash. This when
he was forced into traffic jam by
speeding car from rear. Police five-
minuted damaged. Singer orders man
and woman into station. Names
withheld.

THE reporter who used to handle
the Hobson street road refuses
to be drawn into the affair again.
With jitters in the game they come
too thick and fast. Impossible to
get numbers correct and insure
justice to drivers.

"THE Danger Signal: Can We Af-
ford to Ignore It?" will be the topic
of a sermon to be delivered Friday
evening at the Sibley street syn-
agogue by Rabbi Rappaport. It is
announced as a topic of utmost im-
portance to ever fair-minded man.

NOW that the baseball season has
closed, the boys are looking around
for someone with nerve enough to
pick an All-Hammond team. The
matter has been taken up with Chief
Nitz, of West Hammond, but he says
he just got back from one vacation.

"WHAT day is this," asked Judge
Cleveland of the single drunk ar-
raigned before him this morning.
"This," said the man in the dock,
"this is Columbus Day. And if it
hadn't been for him I wouldn't be
here today." Then the judge said
"discharged."

HOW does the prohibition en-
forcement department ever expect
to persuade a man to take the chief's
job at Hammond, succeeding George
Weeks, when they send out stories
like that one yesterday, telling that
200 men have been killed chasing
bootleggers in the last year?

HAMMOND Community Service
headquarters finally established in
permanent offices. This on ground
floor Superior Court building, Rim-
bach street entrance. Albert Baum-
berger, temporary secretary. In-
charge. His office hours, 9 to 10 a.
m. and 4 to 5 p. m. Phone 393.

SWOLLEN feet wins amnesty for
hobo. Bum this morning delayed
his departure with other "vags"
from hobo room at police station
after night's lodging. Investigation
disclosed that his feet had swollen
during the night. He couldn't get
his shoes on this morning. Police
let him remain. Pat Schloer ought
to hold a clinic.

HAMMOND BUS KILLS WOMAN

An unidentified woman, 55, was fa-
tally injured last night when she
was struck by a motor bus while
at 106th street and Avenue H, South
Chicago. She was knocked down
and run over by the bus which was
on its way from Hammond to Chi-
cago. The woman was placed in an
automobile and she was taken to the
South Chicago hospital, where she
died. Thurman Ferree, 320 Michi-
gan avenue, driver of the bus, is be-
ing held by the East Side police
pending the outcome of the inquest
over the body to be held today.

F. J. DORSEY NEW HEAD OF MOOSE HERE

Free Concert To Be Giv-
en By Mooseheart
Artists.

On Tuesday, October 10, Lodge
No. 570, the Loyal Order of Moose,
of Hammond, Indiana, had an elec-
tion of officers. They elected as
director, F. J. Dorsey; vice-direct-
or, V. J. Cupp; as prelate, Basil
Davis, and as trustee, E. G. Hick-
man, other officers of the lodge be-
ing hold-overs.

The meeting was very largely at-
tended and all members present
were very enthusiastic. The conduct
of the members showed that they
were in full accord with the new
regime.

Under the auspices of the new di-
rector will be held on Wednesday,
October 18, at 8 o'clock p. m., a
concert which is to be free to the
public in Orpheum hall. This con-
cert will be rendered by students
and graduates of Mooseheart, Ill-
nois. They have given concerts all
over the country and they have been
spoken of in the highest terms.

On the same evening a Mooseheart
student and graduate will give a
talk on what the Loyal Order of
Moose stands for and commencing on
the 15th of October, 1922, the Lodge
will open a vigorous campaign for
members.

The lodge recently purchased the
Kunert property on State street, for
a future home and it is contemplated
to make improvements in the build-
ing and enlarge it so that the same
will be a full credit to the city of
Hammond.

MICH. CENTRAL TRAIN HITS FORD

Struck by east bound Michigan
Central passenger train No. 14 at
crossing near Ellettsburg, this
morning, Roy McCartney of Lake
Side, Michigan, was hurled 50 feet
from the seat of the Ford touring
car which he was driving. He
picked himself up and started to
walk away, witnesses say. He had
walked only a few feet when he
dropped unconscious. He was re-
moved to a hospital at Michigan
City where his condition is reported
as critical.

According to those first arriving
on the scene of the accident, the
engine of the automobile which
had been cut amidship by the im-
pact, was still running when picked
up several yards away.

McCartney is said to have been
watching a west bound train and
drove into the path of that going
east.

LION STORE FALL OPENING TOMORROW

A revelation is said to await
those who attend the opening of
the Blackstone Shop, an exclusive
women's ready to wear store to lo-
cate at 191 State street in the new
Minas Furniture company block.

The Blackstone Shop will feature
the finest imported and domestic
clothes, suits and dresses. The lo-
cation is considered one of the fin-
est in the city, and well suited to
a store of this kind.

The interior arrangement, the
window display windows, the new
stock just out of the designers' hands
will impart some wonderful
impressions to those attending the
preliminary opening Saturday.

"It will be Hammond's premier
Ladies' Ready-to-wear store," says
S. R. Gutstein, the manager and
he is working feverishly to have
everything in readiness for the re-
ception.

On account of a late arrival of
some of the displays it has been de-
cided not to hold the grand open-
ing until Tuesday or Wednesday,
next week, announcement of which
will be made later.

THEY HAD SPEED; THEY HAD LOCATION

It requires speed to cop off a lo-
cation in Hammond, and because
they are live wires and on the job.
Brothers, Inc. are to operate here.
This new comer was fortunate
enough to secure one of the ground
floor rooms in the magnificent new
building of the Minas Furniture Co.

COURT HEARS CHARGES IN SCANDAL SUIT OF GIRL AGAINST GOVERNOR OF MISSISSIPPI



Frances Cleveland Birkhead and Gov. Lee M. Russell.

Frances Cleveland Birkhead is pressing her charges against Gov.
Lee M. Russell of Mississippi. She charges the executive ruined her
while she was employed as his secretary. He charges the suit is a
political frameup. She asks \$100,000.

AUTO VICTIM DIES IN THE HOSPITAL

Joseph Lewandowski, 43 years of
age, employed by the Indiana Na-
tural Gas and Oil Co. of East Chi-
cago and rooming at 5013 Forsyth
ave. died yesterday afternoon in
the Hammond hospital from injuries
received when he was struck by an
unknown automobile on Forsyth
ave. last Monday night.

It is learned from his brothers
that prior to his fatal accident on
Forsyth, Lewandowski had a check
from the Indiana Natural Gas Co.
for \$45 and \$75 in cash hidden away
in his room. His brothers are Steve
and John, living at 1219 150th st.

His body was taken to Charles
Nelson's morgue, 71 State st., Ham-
mond.

The police have been unable to
place the responsibility for this
man's death.

EXTRA BULLETINS!

(BULLETIN)
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—One
man was killed and two others
severely injured when a power-
ful racing automobile crashed
into a tree on Riverside drive
just opposite the Soldiers' and
Sailors' monument early today,
according to the police. The car
was the property of Barney Old-
field, famous racer.

(BULLETIN)
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct.
12.—Because Armond Muller, 80,
his roommate at the relief home
for twenty years, made faces at
him, August Rief, 86, today oc-
cupied a cell at the city prison.
The oldest prisoner ever charged
with murder in the local courts.

Rief is very deaf. He says
Muller made faces at him and
struck him not more than twice
with his cane. Muller was
found unconscious and died.

(BULLETIN)
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Francis
search by relatives and the police
for 14-year-old Margaret
Davis, missing high school girl,
with the assistance of publicity, to-
day brought to light that two
other students have disappeared
in the last few days. They are
Miss Ivy Reeves and Miss Fran-
cine Kelly, students at St. Mary
Catholic high school. The au-
thorities do not believe that
their disappearances are related.

(BULLETIN)
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The Chi-
cago board of trade and stock
exchanges, as well as those in
New York, Kansas City, St.
Louis, Milwaukee and Toledo,
were closed today, Columbus
Day.

(BULLETIN)
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 12.
Steve Spinas, 36, dropped dead in
front of an undertaking parlor
here today. His body was car-
ried into the establishment and
when a physician pronounced
the man dead, the county cor-
oner ordered the undertaker to
prepare the body for burial.

(BULLETIN)
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
ATHENS, Oct. 12.—"The
evacuation of Thrace by the
Greeks will probably solve the
seeds of a new war, perhaps not
far in the future," declared For-
eign Minister Canellopoulos to-
day.

NEW SHOP OPEN- ING NEXT WEEK

one of the finest structures in Nor-
thern Indiana.

Brothers, Incorporated, are Men's
clothing specialists of the first
rank, operating two successful and
popular stores in Gary. They will
feature the Hirsch-Wickwire cloths,
as well as Manhattan Shirts, Mail-
order hats, Interwoven hose and Al-
len's underwear.

The informal opening is arranged
for Saturday and featured during
the opening will be something dif-
ferent in suits and overcoats, at \$25
\$30 and \$35.

On account of unavoidable delays
the store has decided to hold an in-
formal opening Saturday, the grand
opening to be held Tuesday or
Wednesday, announcement of which
is to be made later.

Eugene R. Cohn is slated as the
manager of the new store, and it
is a foregone conclusion he will find
favor with Hammondites.

LAD HIT BY TAXI

Edward Stuck, aged 12 years,
suffers scalp wounds, bruises, when
run down by taxi in front of the
court house yesterday afternoon.
Taken first to hospital then to his
home, 321 Hickory street. Officer
Martinson names Florence and Mil-
dred Brown, 110 Dyer Blvd., as wit-
nesses. Police hold taxi man
blameless.

Public Sentiment Urges Action Immediately

Now is the time to amalgamate!
Hammond and East Chicago have
everything to gain and nothing to
lose. It is either amalgamate or
submit to Gary's political dictation
in Lake County. Gary is supreme.
She is not even compelled to make
good in political deals. Last spring
Gary agreed to bring Hazel Groves
of East Chicago for Treasurer if
the Twin Cities would swing for
Killigrew for Clerk. Result: Killigrew
was nominated and Groves was
knifed.

Gary does not want Hammond
and East Chicago to amalgamate.
The two cities combined would
have more votes than she has, and
they could hold their own. The
city-county political machine in
Gary is sending its official organ in-
to East Chicago every day prepar-
ing the ground for a union of Gary
and East Chicago.

Amalgamation of Gary and East
Chicago is not desirable. The two
cities are miles apart. Gary would
always rule with an iron hand. It
is ridiculous of the Gary city-county
political machine to think of
such a thing but it does! If it is
able to keep East Chicago and Ham-
mond apart—to enter a wedge of
discord—it hopes that there will
come a day when Gary can gobble
up the Twin Cities.

The amalgamation of Hammond
and East Chicago is logical. The
two cities have grown together.
They are equal in size. Hammond
is willing to have the city hall of
the amalgamated cities in East Chi-
cago because there is a splendid mu-
nicipal building there. It would be
proper to have deputy's offices in
Hammond where people in that sec-
tion of the city could pay taxes.

Hammond would always be known
locally as Hammond, East Chicago
as East Chicago and Indiana Har-
bor, as Indiana Harbor, the same as
Englewood, Ravenswood and the
various sections of Chicago, but it
would be necessary to have a new
municipal, post-office and railroad
name.

"CALUMET" PROPER NAME
Nobody has been able as yet to
voice any serious objection to the
name: "Calumet."

It is the name by which the reg-
ion is known all over the country
today. It is a better sounding,
more dignified and less yokel name
than that of any of the cities in
North township, anyway.

The people of Hammond want
amalgamation. The people of East
Chicago want it. They don't want
it? Well, the only people who
have any reasons for not want-
ing it are the men who are on the
city payrolls. It will mean that
they have less chance of succeed-
ing themselves. That, of course,
is a selfish reason.

If amalgamation means anything
it means better schools, better pol-
ice and fire protection, better wat-
er, better sewage disposal, and all
the advantages of being known to
the world as a city.

The 1920 census for Indiana cities
shows:

Indianapolis, 314,134.
Fort Wayne, 85,549.
Evansville, 85,284.
South Bend, 70,952.
Gary, 63,374.
Hammond, 56,094.
East Chicago, 35,367.
Whiting, 10,145.

FOURTH LARGEST CITY
Based on this census, Hammond
and East Chicago if they amalga-
mate would have a population of
91,461, and if Whiting came in later
the total would be 101,606, making
the new city the fourth largest city
in Indiana.

Every man who has a dollar in-
vested in any of these cities or
hopes to have a dollar invested
should realize the importance of amalga-
mation. It is a dead-end and shut
clinch that amalgamation can't in-
jure any man's business outside of
the fellows now in the city hall and it
is just as sure that it will help
every man's business and increase
the value of every home.

THIS IS THE LAW!
(Passed by the House